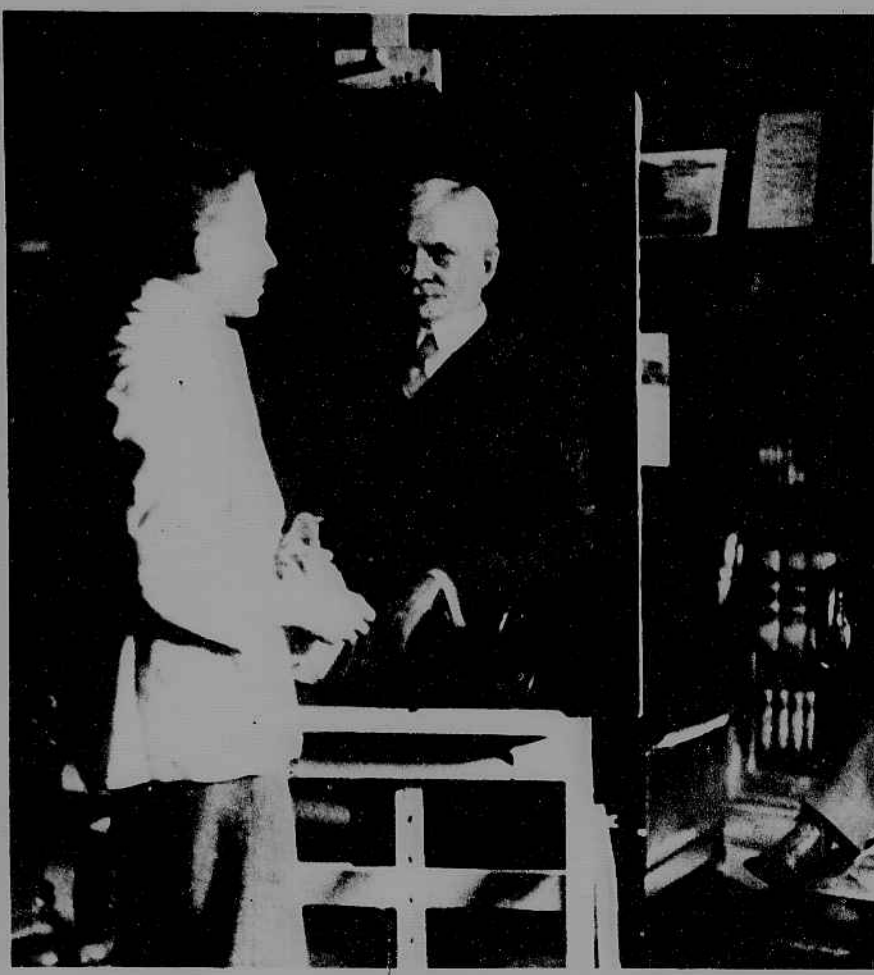


# GOOD RESOLUTIONS for 1920 a la Washington

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The Vice-President of the dry but United States has resolved to dodge all newspaper photographers during the new year. Hereafter Mr. Marshall will try paint and brush artists for a change. This "last photo" shows the Vice-President sitting for a portrait in oils that is being done by Wayman Adams, a Philadelphia artist.



Representative Blanton, of Texas, "America's greatest stickler for a quorum," has resolved for 1920 to swear off from showing any mercy to the Republicans and will make it his business to see there is a quorum in the House every time an important bill comes to vote—not excepting the opening day of baseball. Here's Mr. Blanton and a quorumless House.



Speaker of the House Gillett couldn't decide what to swear off until Representative "Nick" Longworth came to the rescue with the statement that, since he had broken several gavels since he became presiding officer of the House, he might save Uncle Sam some coin by using an iron sledgehammer instead of the usual "ivory rapper." The gentleman from Massachusetts is shown experimenting with Mr. Longworth's substantial gift.



Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has passed up stenographers and typists. During 1920, 'tis said, he will hammer out his letters on a machine that can be made to spell correctly. The big chief of the navy has evidently been up against tribulations over which we thought we had a monopoly.



Postmaster General Burleson makes his "swear off" conditional. His favorite "vice" is to carry an umbrella, rain or shine. He'll leave it at home during 1920 if his predecessor in office, one Frank H. Hitchcock, will swear off from politics during the coming year.



"Uncle Joe" Cannon thinks the time has come for him to divorce himself from that long, black cigar which every cartoonist in the country has made the most prominent feature of alleged likenesses of the Dean of the Lower House. "Uncle Joe" has never tried a pipe, but here he is all set and ready for a trial heat at the Press Club domino session next Thursday a. m.



Now that "Pat" Harrison, of Mississippi, is a dignified member of the Upper House, he thinks the "skin you love to touch" effect he affected on the other side of Congress should give way to hirsute adornment. Here's the youngest member of the Senate experimenting before his mirror with a dyed-in-the-wool mustache.

